A NOVEL HANDICAP.

MR VOSBURGH'S FOURTH OF JULY EX-PERIMENT.

I MAKE LIST OF ENTRIES AND PROBABLY TWO GOOD RACES.

Mr. Vosburgh's experimental Fourth of July Handicap, at one mile, to be run at Morris Park to-morrow, received a flattering number of entries, and will probably furnish two good races. These are the somewhat peculiar conditions under which the two will be run: THE FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP, a sweepstakes of

The FOURTH OF JULY HANDICAP, a sweep takes of the same age. So each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared on the day best fore the day appointed for the race; weights to be published on the second day before the race; the winner of any handicap after publication of weights to carry 5 m any handicap after publication of weights to carry 5 m carry 5 m to be borses entered to be divided and two classes.

The races run this summer at Morris Park will be run under the Morris Park management, and the morris of the state late. and the stake into two stakes; those accepting over 105 m to form race No. 1; those accepting 100 m or less to form race No. 2; in race No. 2 the weights are to be form race No. 2; in race No. 2 the weights are to be passed for three-year-olds 10 B; for four years or up-4 15 th more than they were hand capped; to each e \$1,500 to be saided, of which \$350 to the second ed \$150 to the third; stakes, forfeits and declarations to accrue to the race to which the horse owing them to the racetia k caterers, assigned by the hand; capper. One mile, Closed March racetia k caterers,

FIRST DIVISION-To be run as the third race. Reporter ...

to be run as the SECOND DIVISION, Rey West..... Peter Killdeer J. B..... Masher astalta arat nily.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACK.

Morris Park, July 2.—The light showers of this morning aid the dust on the track, which is now in better condition than ever before. It is soft and clastic, and very will be beaten in many races should the weather er. The track has been harrowed and worked ntinually since the last meeting, and the vengeance Mana pronounced against stones, even to the They are not to be seen on any part smalless proofs and every pregution is taken to prevent of the track and every pregution is taken to prevent meir reappearance. It is well worth a trip to see the track a d its surroundings as they look at present. All he seen in the infield, and it will be a treat to all that

The new facilities for reaching the track will save much It looks as if the arrangement would atisfactorily both for the railroad company and the

"Krik" is in great shape at present, having taken a special preparation for this meeting. He made a record at the spring meeting and now has to take up a penalty. smash the spring record into smithercens and and will smash the spring recovery wide open, looking win with his ears pricked and his eyes wide open, looking for a chance to make it pleasant for the horsemen. So that the patrons of the track will have no trouble

m moing the contests, the electric cleck has been removed the jockey board and placed behind the judges' star can see and time the races. the boys, and when their Tiffenies are in the care of oir uncle, they can time the races just the same.

In regard to the bookmakers, they will draw for stands

a week at a time, beginning an Saturday, and no others

on ret on till the next drawing takes place.

Many improvements have been made in the lockeys'
com and secretary's room. The racing on Saturday should
be of the highest order, and the Ocean States one of the tional races of the year, as Kingston and Tenny will ven weights, with possibly two or three others. The distance is the great Kingston's long suit. Every rainer and the majority of the public believe him invincible rainer and the majority of the public believe him invincible rainer. Kingston never was in better condition at the present time. M. F. Dwyer's entire stable being in great form, he should have a perfect line on his horse. He has won all his races this year in a trot, and Mr. Dwrer is willing to have him continue doing so to the end of the chapter. New for Tenny. He has fallen some in the estimation of a ficiale public. He was beaten by any race in the history of American racing-the last hundred yards he faltered and besten by Tristan, a horse that has always been under-rated by the public with his proper weight on his back, laving besten such a horse as Racciand when he was at

Withers's sale in an appropriate manner, such as Air-shaft, Airtight, Airplant, etc. New, Mr. Withers can save racegoers much trouble by giving names to his its, such as Stovepipe, Steampipe, Gaspipe, and, one the benefit of the Brower House sports, Hit-the-Pipe,

entire contingent will not be located till Sonday as many stables prefer to ship on that day to avoid the traffic of

About 4 o'clock p. m. "Snip" Donovan gave Tenny I was first discovered at noon and the men and mules were that the was worth going miles to see. The fastest were hoisted to the surface. Five hundred men are move that Tenny made since the Brooklyn Handicap was a mile at Sheepshead Bay in 1 42'4, although he had work FOURTH OF JULY OUTINGS-BY THE at a strong page. This aftermoon Tenny located and felt as well as ever he did in his life. In fact, he is better, and no man ever was so much attached to a horse as

FOURTH OF JULY OUTHOS-BY THE

Now this landing the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's second of the relapse which Mr. Blaine has an Utica, N. Y., July 2.—At to-day's se 'Snip" is to his pet. And why shouldn't he be! Other

in 1:623. When the horre came back he was as fresh as CLARKSON THEIR GENERAL. in 1:622. When the herre came back he was as fresh as paint, and in the race he starts in Saturday will make the winner hang up a new record. "Satp" looked pleased. He is one of the most even-tempered men training horses. He laughs and grows fat. He is a past master of his profession, and has taken every degree. When he sends one to the post he is ready and fit, and will bring home the money most of the time. Many other horses were worked, but were like a penny candle in the monday sun in comparison with Tener's grand work.

Tenny's grand work. The Fairview yearlings, bred by Charles Reed, are at Hunt's Point. They are forty in number, and I will say that he never sent a finer lot to market. It would be hard to pick the best ones, as all look so well, but there is one that is the best individual I ever saw of the same age. He is by Long Taw, dam Round Dance. He is all of 15.2 in height, and there is not a coarse point about him.

under the Morris Park management, and the races of the Normouth Association at Jerome will be managed by Mr. sure of the best kind of treatment at both tracks. "Papa" Neison will have the restaurant privileges at Jerome as well as at Morris Park, which insures good strice and food. Mr. Nelson's horse may not be a Potentate amondst horses, but Nelson is the Potentate of

QUARTERSTRETCH NOTES.

Andrew Thompson, colored, has cut loose from the grand sta Colored Trust for the alleged reason that he cannot allow "That his good name to be hurt by the queer performances of Frontenac and Silver Prince. These herses are two of the west "rabbits" on the turf. In fact, "Molly Cotton ness. His change of pace and control of the bell Tail" is not in it with them, when it comes to in-and-out running. They are, however, not rabbits by choice, but | Terry also pitched a clever game and the contest was The patron saint of the Colored Trust is one and it is suspected that the dissolution of the Colored Trust may be traced to this cause. Thompson is nearly black, and there are white men of good repute who will with his honesty. He will form another "combine," or trust, that will throw the Colored Trust in the shade. Some, of his associates will be white men. The mulattoes will be left out. A new name will be chosen—the Black and White Trust, or the Equal Rights Trust, or the Angle-African Trust.

The attention of Secretary Crickmore is directed to the fact that many inquiries, such as the following, have reached this office: From A. H. D.—"Where can I buy tickets or badges for the Morris Park races! Are they and as a and as a for sile anywhere in the city, at any newsstand, hotel or theatre ticket office? Can I get them before going to the truck !"

nauscating to a great many excellent people, but had its comical side. The starters were Laurestan, Lowlander, Lillian, Bermuda, Sliver Prince and India Ruther. The scored, and the game was over. The score was as followed. pace was dreadfully slow from the start, and in the run up attention of the jockeys, bringing out the following con-

Coffee (on India Rubber, two lenghts behind -Naw, we

ain't. Thomuson (on Silver Prince)-It min't much pace, but Anderson-Dis ain' no pace 't all.

Anderson-Wut yo doin' back dar den 1 Cain' yo keep

Coffee-I sin't let go my wrap yet. Is you got your wrap, Spider !

Anderson-Yeah, I is. What fur you don' let out a link an' come on ? Coffee-I can't. Old Rubber 'll stop if I let go my

They crawled along till well into the homestretch, when on cut loose and coming to the outside took the The race looked "all over but the shouting" for ida. Suddenly India Rubber shot through on the rall and heat Hermuda on the post by a neck.

Anderson glowered at Coffee as they rode back to the

relling his eyes.

"I couldn't," said Coffee, "till I let go my wrap." The membership badge of the members of the New York Jockey Club will; be good for Morris Park during the Monmouth season there, but will not be good for Jerome Park. The Jerome Park badges will not be good for Morris Park. Members of the New-York Josept Club can secure at Jerome Park all club privileges on payment of \$3 a day.

TRAINS TO THE RACES AT MORRIS PARK ON AND

AFTER JULY 4 It has been arranged that the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad shall carry passengers over the Harlem Bridge and deliver them at the station at Willis-ave. where they will change for a special train, lead every ten minutes after 12 o'clock noon, direct to race-course at Morris Park, thus getting rid of the tedious trip over the Harlem Bridge; all this in addition to running from the old station above Harlem Bridge.

A BAD DAY FOR THE PUBLIC. in the estimation of a fickle public. He was beaten by Chicago, July 2.—It looked as if it would rain all fristan in a race in which the pace was a cracker from morning, yet 800 people were present when the first race was called at Washington Park to day. The weather was

besten by Tristan, a horse that has always been underrated by the public with his proper weight on his back, having besten such a horse as Raceland when he was as his best. A peculiar thing about handicuppers is that they will keep putting on crushers on a horse after he wins a race in which the watch is besten, an matter what the conditions were for making fast time, and, after he is besten a few times with more weight by four or five pounds than he can carry and do justice to himself, go back and put five pounds less than he should carry, and he wins easily. Don't press a horse too hard for a single win.

Tristan has rounded to and is not coughing any at present. Picknicker is doing nicely, and will be seen shortly. Stockton is in fine shape. His defeat by Masteriode is one of the things no fellow can find out, as all concerned lost moner on the race, from the owner to Sixth race-Pure \$700; for the e-year-olds and upward; selling: 1 miles. Bob L. won Bob Forsythe beat Arundel a head for place. Time-1.55%.

> Philadelphia, July 2 (Special).—The meeting at Belment Park was delayed to-day by rain, and the three classes for this afternoon so over till Friday. This will carry the classes. For the Bellevue Hotel Stake, open to 2:29 trotters, there are twelve, among them such good ones as Fanny Wilcox, Norris N., Sadle M. and Trim. The pacing stake has nine names, and the fields in the regular

Thomas J. Morrissey, of Buffalo, and Miss Kitty Procwinning many victories. The accidents incidental to rac-ing are exemplified by this stable. The flying filly Georgia, whole flight of speed was unapproachable when she was in form, holding all her stable companions safe and, as her trainer says, the lastest animal her stables of the stage after the last specialty and, as her trainer says, the fastest animal he ever trained of the programme had been completed. Alderman Fle-

there that are affine more or less. Westchester was a curribbren Kellish UNDER THE HORSES FEET. Sever colt and did such good work that his chances were Vincenzo Delacello, an Italian boy nine years old, who Sever colt and did such good work that his chances were thought to be second to none in the Realization, but he burst his feet, and will not run true. His trainer, like that his feet, and will not run true. His trainer, like the feet, and will not run true. His trainer, like the feet, with the lig stake, but with different results. Potomae, with one had foot, won, while Wischester, with two had feet, was not in it. The result of this will be that the "all schriet" will depend on that good har. L'Intriguante, Correction and a few others and the highest and nearly cot him in two. Death was highlighness. Evan was arrayied. The boy's hely was har. L'intrguante, Correction and a few others and the material and to the home of his parents.

Ashland, Penn., J. 2.—A fire is again raging in ways well informed in regard to Italian questions, pub-the Reading Company's East colliery at this place. Eshed yesterday in its daily issue the following dis-

The Central Railroad of New-Jersey reaches a larger "Saip" is to his pet. And why shouldn't he be! Other stables have two or more good ones. "Saip" has one; that is Tenny. He worked a mile and an eighth, and the pace was a scorcher. The first three-quarters was in 1.13, the seven-sighths is 1.26, when "Saip" signalled the boy, who steaded his horse, taking a stranger hald of the boy, who steaded his horse, taking a stranger hald of the property o

HE LEADS BOSTON TO VICTORY.

A BATTLE OF PITCHERS AT EASTERN PARK-DETAILS OF THE GAME.

LEAGUE

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 20, Cleveland 5. ASSOCIATION. on 12, Washington 4. St. Louis 15, Louisville 7. mbus 4, Cincinnati I.

It was rather distressing weather for boschall yester-day, yet the 1,100 people who went to Eastern Park saw about as ciever a battle with the bats as has been seen contest of the present series between the Boston and Brooklyn teams, and it proved to be a splendidly played game from start to finish, the visiting players winning after an eleven-inning battle. The grounds were in ex-A drizzling rain fell during part of the game, but it did not come down fast enough to interfere with the game. Clarkson, Boston's famous old stand-by pitcher, was at his best, and his strategic pitching not only puzzled the Britegrooms, but his three-base hit in the cleventh inning won the game for his side. Clarkson's mannerage cannot the far a processor in the page of the manoeuvres caused the fat spectator in the rear of the

"That fellow don't pitch with his arm; he pitches with his brains," and the fat spectator was about right. Mere ness. His change of pace and control of the ball brought to mind Keefe's fine work three years ago. really a battle of the pitchers throughout. Terry was perfectly supported, while Clarkson was not.

The figure "13" played an important jast in the fall of the Bridegrooms. Each side had thirteen assists and the game was started at 3:13 e'clock. The Bridegrooms started for the West immediately after the game and arrived at Jewell's wharf at 6:13 o'clock. The Bridegrooms went first to the bat and opened the Philadelphia, are among the new faces seen to-day. game with two runs. After Collins and Ward had been put out Griffin made a two-base hit to left field, and immediately stole to third. O'Brien was sent to fir

scored an Pinkney's hit to centre field.

The Beatons got two runs in the fourth inning and tied the score. Long's hit was the first safe drive made Stovey then made a victous drive to right field

of Terry. Stovey then made a victous drive to right held and, as the ball rolled clear to the battery sign, both Stovey and Long crossed the plate. No more runs were made until the eleventh inning, when the visiting men got the winning run. Lowe led of with a hit to right field, but he was forced out at second scored, and the game was over. The score was as follows BROOKLYN.
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Puniney, Caruthers. Umpire-McQuaid. Time of game
-1-47.

THE RECORDS The Chicagos took the lead in the League race yester day, rain preventing the Giants from playing their scheduled game at Philadelphia. The League and Association records to date are as to

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Columbus 33 38 478 Washington 19 43 366 GAMES TO-DAY. LEAGUE.

Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago; Cincinnati vs. Pittaburg, at Cinemnati. ASSOCIATION.

Athletic vs. Baltimore, at Philadelphia. It is said that the American Association contemplates starting a club in Brooklyn. The clubs at Cincinnati and Washington have not done so well as was expected.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago, July 2.—The Chicagos leaped into first place again to-day, defeating the "Spiders" and winning easily. This evening Professor Moore, of Virginia, spoke for the second time. His address last evening was one of the most scholarly ever delivered here. There was no attempt at eloquence, but the large audience say almost entranced while this youthful to the second time.

eceived loose support in the field. Attendance, 1,500, now known, Mr. Moll spoke of it as a radiating co

Philadelphia, July 2.-The Philadelphia-New-York same

Philadelphia, July 2 (Special).—The ericket match played at Manheim to-day between the Rosedale club, of The McLewee sinks has had its share of the bitter side of racing the entire division that went to the flavor and contracting the flavor contenting the fla

Bur Harbor, Me., July 1.-Marquia Imperiali a Notwithstanding the relapse which Mr. Blaine has ex-

COLLEGE OF COLLEGES.

EXERCISES AT THE NORTHFIELD CONFER-ENCE.

STUDENTS OF MANY CLIMES AND MANY NATION-ALITIES PRESENT-WIDESPREAD IN-

FLUENCE OF THE MEETINGS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Northfield, Mass., July 2.—"There are four Indians here from the Carlisle Indian School," said Mr. Moody this morning. "I want them to come to the platform." One after another three of the students filed through

"Where is the other man ?" "What's his name!" queried the leader At last the modest young man was found, and when

the four were sented Mr. Moody turned to them and bade them sing a hymn. They seemed surprised. He said to the andience: "I like to take men by surprise. a chance to recover themselves." Later they sang More Love, O Christ, to Thee," and were heartily applauded. Many fair hands joined in this token of

Mr. Moody allows the students grent liberty, and his sermons contain many mirth-provoking illustrathink that applauding a sermon is a little out of place. They agreed that it was, and then he asked them to give it up. His sermon, which followed, was not applanded, but there were several outbursts of laughter ns he pictured the life of the average Christian and ed it with the life of Paul. Miss Fox sang "I Shall be Satisfied," but Mr. Moody made no attempt enforce his suggestion regarding applicase. Mr and Mrs. Towner sang a duet, which was also re

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson and Dr. H. S. Wayland, of



CROSSLEY HALL.

There were two sermons this morning. Professor Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke on Humflity of Christ," and Mr. Moody discussed "Grace." The first speaker called attention to the contrast in the nineteenth chapter of John's Gospel, the washing of the disciples' feet, and then explained the differences between humility and humiliation. Humility is not merely getting down to the ground, said the speaker, it is getting there for service. Christ might have lain on the ground and been humiliation, not humility at all. Mr. Moody supplied the nexus between the sermon which he had in mind and the one just given in a brief prelude in which he quoted a Southern preacher's remark, " We belong to a very disgusting race." He denounced the lealousy existing between singers, and Mr. Towner, who sat behind the organ, seemed relieved when h For an instant the correspondents feared he was to turn on one or the other and say, "Thou art the man," but he did not, and Dr. Wayland, of "The National Baptist," and Mr. Harris, of "The Congregationalist," who had held their pencils suspended, re sumed their writing, when he repeated his assertions. varying it simply with the word "lawyer." he finished his prelude it was found that he had ininded nearly every profession, learned and unlearned, in the list of those where lealousy, strife and self-seeking exist. Said he: "The most concelled man we ever knew was one who in every prayer-meeting asked the Lord to heep him humble. What he needed, first of all, was not to be kept bumble, but to be made humble." The text of the sermon was found in Titus ii, 11, the subject being the grace of God. This was treated from three aspects-the grace which bringeth salvation, the grace which teacheth men how to live, and the grace which teacheth man how to

This afternoon the Amherst and Williams pines played. The afternoon was rather chilly, but there was a large attendance. Amherst won, the score being

four in the third on a must and two in the eighth almost entranced while this youthful professor disting credit for a three-barger | cussed "The Kingship of Jesus." another Conference. Mr. Sankey, who has delighted the boys with one or two solos, leaves Northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves Northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves Northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the influence of the boys with one or two solos, leaves northineld on light receipts and the light receipts are two solos. Basehits Pittsburg 6, Cincinnate 3. Errors Pittsburg a member of the Executive Committee of the Unctuarit 3. Pitchers-King and Rhines. Empirepresent Conference. To The Tribune correspondent Bottin.

Boston, July 2.—Boston had another easy victory to-day.

taking the lead from the first inning. Foreman was butted hard. Morgan, Murphy and Stricker fielded finely.

The largest had a property to day.

The largest had a property to day. butted hard. Mergan, Murphy and Stricker headed haddy.

Joyce injured his less badly in stearing second and will be laid up for some time.

Jitendance 1,029. The second the South than ever before. There are two Chinese the South than ever before. There are two Chinese presents. The second the South than ever before. There are two Chinese presents. The first time that these people have been represented. Oxford, Cambridge, Glasgow and Edinburgh, and Upsala, Sweden, have students here, and Columbus, July ".- Columbus defeated Cincinnati with the Japanese delegation is larger than in any former to day. Relay's near were unable to hit Gastright, and, while the home part did no punish Crane much, he "College of Colleges," as the Northfield gathering is and, while the home part did no punish Crane much, he "College of Colleges," as the Northfield gathering is of far-reaching influence. To show this more clearly Northfield meetings the methods of organize

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2 (Special),—Barclay Haviland, of Mill Brook, has just had a suit decided in his favor whereby he recovers \$60,000 from the estate of his late brother, Isaac Haviland. The latter made not out with 27 to their respective credits when time for drawing stumps arrived. The total for the side was 371 relatives of his wife. Soon after he became insane and died in 1886. At the time of his death his estate had increased to \$100,000. Samuel Tabor, one of the nephews, ded before the testator, and the provision for First Diston, July 2.—A letter has been received from Captain J. W. Lawior, who is crossing the ocean in his dory, the Sea Serpent. The letter is duted "Ninety-five miles off hoston light, June 24," and was brought to St. John, N. h., by Captain Floyd, of the schocher his Anno, which spote the Sea Serpent or that say. Captain Lawior was well and in good spirits.

THE ENGLISH TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

London, July 2.—A letter has been received from the semi-final round of the lawn thing falled. Earclay Haviland was the only living finite tonic tournament today. Pim beat Mahony, three sets to love, five miles off hoston light, June 24," and was brought to St. John, N. h., by Captain Floyd, of the schocher his Anno, which spote the sea serpent or that say. Captain Lawior was well and in good spirits. to set aside the agreement and the case has just been "H Progresso Ralo-Americano," of New-York, af- decided. Judge flarmerd says that Barclay Haviland ways well informed in regard to Italian questions, pub-lished yesterday in its daily issue the following dis-patch:

But Harbor, Me. July 1.—Marquis Imperial arrived.

STATE MUSIC TRACHERS CONVENTION. Utica, N. Y., July 2 .- At to-day's session of the Vonderheide, of New York, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. The convention closed this evening.

"This precious stone set in a sliver sea,"—Richard II.

At the gates of New-York. Garden of the Empire
State. Long Island Railroad provides frequent and
fast trains to all resorts on this beautiful coast.

A CORPORAL'S ENCOUNTER WITH SNAKES

AN INCIDENT OF BATTALION DRILL IN THE STATE CAMP-PRANKS OF THE SOLDIER BOYS. State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., July 2 (Special).-"Snakes!" yelled some one in Company D. 32d Regi-ment, while the men were out for battalion drill this afterneon. Corporal David P. Henry heard the warning, and he saw several of the men in front of him jump to one side at the same time. He walked ahead a few steps and saw three black-makes in the tall grass. He, too, turned aside, but the enemy had unded him and right in front of him was another hig reptile. He decided not to retreat, so he gave a spring to jump over the snake. His foot slipped and he fell, striking his hip on his rifle and badly spraining it. He was injured so hadly that he had changed. to be carried off the field on a stretcher, and during the excitement the snakes crawled away in the long grass and escaped. The regiment was drilling on a low plot of ground which is seidom used for that pur

pose down by the creek at the west side of the camp. The first rainsform which has visited the camp since the 23d Regiment was here had kept the men indoors in the morning. The clouds lifted at noon, however, and the sun's rays warmed the place up considerably. The men had been called out for battalion drill before dinner, but just as they got to the field a heavy rain set in and drove them to shelter. In the afternoon they were called out to make up for lost time.

A large number of men went out of camp without passes last night, and the officers decided to keep a sharp lookout for them when they returned. The sentries were all instructed to be particularly watchful along the bluff. Shortly after midnight a number of men were discovered trying to steal in over the bluff. A detail from the guard was sent after them. The trunits saw the gnaids coming and turned and can down the bluff again, with the guards in hot pursuit. It was as dark as a pocket under the trees on the bluff, and the rain was falling at the time, making it an exceedingly gloomy place. One of the guards, being encumbered with his heavy uniform and overcost, stumbled and fell. It is a wonder he did not break his neck. He rolled over and over in the mud and wet grass, down the bank, for forty or fifty feet. When he arrived at the bottom he picked himself up, uninured, and started in pursuit again. The truants had used their heads instead of their heels, however, and had dropped down on their stomachs on the ground in the darliness when the gaards started after them. The searchers passed so near that the hiders could have touched them when they passed. They kept quiet, though, and slipped linto camp while the excitement over the fall of the guard was attracting the attention of the other men. f the other men.

AN INTERSTATE ENCAMPMENT OPENS.

Indianapolis, July 2.- The Interstate Encampment was formally opened at noon to-day, Adjutant-General Ruck commanding. Ten companies will drill to-morrow with the free-for-all infantry set for day and Saturday. The purse for this drill is \$2,500. The city is gayly decorated and well filled with vis itors. The famous Chickasaw Guards of Memphis will arrive in the morning. Great interest is taken it in the poolrooms. The Belknap Rifles, Chickasaw Guards, Branch Guards of St. Louis, National Fencible of Washington, and McCarthy Light Guards of Little of Washington, and Mcc Rock are the favorites.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

The crude oil market was a trifle firmer yesterday under the influence of a demand to cover shorts. rigor with which the Standard is fighting Russian competition lends hope that the ultimate result will be beneficial to the producing industry. There is still an beneficial to the producing industry. There is similar absolute lack of speculative life in the market. The only sales of National Transit certificates were 17,000 barrels in options at the Consolidated Exchange at 66.3.8760.7.5 cents. There were sales of 2,000 barrels of Buckere oil at 14 cents.

Refuned petroleum was unchanged at 7.05 cents per gallon in barrels and 8.50 cents in cases. Foreign quotations were: Antwerp, 10.1.5 francs; Bremen, 6.25 marks; London, 5.9.1025.5.5 pence.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. The wheat speculation was more active yesterday about 6,200,000 bushels being dealt in, and there was considerable excitement among the shorts. The news was not especially bullish, but the bears were stampeded somewhat after the fashion of the bull panic peded somewhat after the fashion of the bull pane of last week. Prices rose 2.3-4.8.3 cents. Early cables were strong, and heavy mins were reported in the southwest. It was also said that the movement of July wheat would be slow. Late cables came with gains of 1.4-8.3-4 pence at Liverpool and 10.2.20 centimes at Furis on wheat and 50 centimes on flour. The announcement of a heavy forcing grain failure and heavish remarks in "The Chefmati Price Currents" and the proceeding that the support of the two many control of the section but subsequents the 'bolm'.

to Monday.

The final quotations were as follows:
Wheat July, \$1.03; August, \$1.00 1.8; September,
99.14; October, 99.34; cents; December, \$1.01; May
(1802), \$1.05 1.4;
Corn-July, 65.3-8; August, 62.5-8; September,
90.3-8; October, 59; December, 53.3-4; cents,
(1818-July, 40.3-4; August, 37.1-4; September,
44.1-4; cents.

THE TRADE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, July 2 (special).-There was only one check o the advancing tendency in wheat to-day-the an-

EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS. EUROPEAN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Liverpool, July 2, 3.45 p. m.—Borf in good demand;
extra India mess strong at the fad, prime mess strong at
808. Pork—The demand has fallen off. Hams in good
demand. Easen in fair demand. Choese in fair demand.
Eallow in poor demand. Turpestine in fair demand. Robin
in poor demand. Lad—Special futures in poor demand,
wheat in poor demand stary at 75 vol. Pfour in poor
to another the fair demand. Commended the fair demand mixed
vestern, spet, firm, at 58 5-2d; August and September
teede at 58 vold. Hops at London—Pacific Coast—There
a nothing offering.

Oil City Penn. July 2. National Transit certificates emed at 66% nighest, 66% lowest 66% closed at 66% lies, 4 600 bids, clearances, 78,000 bids; shipments, sid belt come d. 403 bids. Principles, Penn. July 2. Petroleum dull. National Principles, Penn. July 2. Petroleum dull. National cansit certificates opened at 66%; closed at 66%; highest,

THE STATE OF THADS.

Baltimore, July 2.—Flour steady, unchanged; receipts, 55b bile; ahtjments, 4.765 bile; sales, 900 bile. Wheet-conthern, active: Fultz, 93.284.05; Longberry, 57.284, 00; No. 2 red higher; spot. \$1.00 gwel bile. July, 364.2858.00; acquist, 97.4098; September 10.4879; October, 185.26

Chicago, July 2.-The leading futures ranged as for

on the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was unchanged. Eggs, 15-215-20. unchanged. Eggs, 15415 bc. Chickmatt, July 2.—Flour in fair demand. Wheat active lower; No. 2 red. 6740 Sc.; new 100 role. Receipts, 0.500 busn. Com scarce, strong: No. 2 mixed, 6140 32c. bats in 200d demand; No. 2 mixed, 6440 32c. Ryastronger; No. 2 83c. Pors firmer, e10 50. Lara stronger, 85 90. Bulkmatt in good demand, so 25. Bacon firm, e7 15. Whiskey steady; sales, 837 lbis inhished goods, on Milwaukee, July 2.-Flour steadily held. Wheat strong;

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